

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 13; Number 17

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida Friday, November 7, 1952

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Early Beans Now Being Harvested In Glades Area

Crops Damaged But Not Destroyed By Recent Torrential Rain

With the first sprout of fall in the air, and cold sunshine replacing the deluges of recent weeks, Belle Glade area farmers this week are harvesting the first beans of the season. Since Monday, eight to ten carloads of beans have been shipped daily, and have brought prices varying from \$2 to \$6 per bushel, depending on the variety. South Bay Growers, Wedgworth's Packing House, Pioneer Growers Co., and Vandergriff-Williams have reported packing Tendergreen, Florida Belle, Plantilla, B I A C K Valentines. Quality varies, along with the price. And while some farmers are harvesting the beans that survived hurricanes Charlie, Gey, Easy, and Fox, others are busy planning. H. L. Speer, assistant county agent, this week said that fields in this area are now "pumped out nicely" and that beans are being planted for an early harvest to ease the frost.

FOUR POLICEMEN TAKE SHORT TRAINING COURSE

Four local policemen recently completed a two weeks' training course in West Palm Beach, and were awarded certificates. They were patrolmen Carl Williams, Fred Archer, and Byron Whitehurst, and Sgt. V. R. Clark. Offered by a branch of the Florida Police Academy, the course included a history of police, traffic regulations, accident investigation, and the laws of arrest, search, and seizure. Instructor was Bill Rinegar.

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET SUNDAY AT TOWNSEND

A meeting which all Episcopalians are invited to attend will be held Sunday at 6 pm at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend, 105 NW Avenue E. Rev. John Clarence Petrie will preside at the meeting, which will center on discussion of future Episcopal work in the Glades, with the idea of having regular church services.

STOCKER DEMAND LIGHT AT LIVESTOCK MKT.

One horse was sold, and 442 cattle were auctioned for a total of \$42,785.19 this week at the Glades Livestock Market. Seventy-nine percent of the cattle went for slaughter. Market manager George Young said that there was little difference between the prices brought by utility and commercial cattle was light, owing to wet pastures. The sale included 18 bulls, 56 cows, 246 steers, 22 yearlings, 81 calves, and 19 heifers. Prices were as follows:

Slaughter
Steers — Coml. 21.80-23.50; Utility 16.75-21.80; Calfers 13.50-16.75.
Calves — Utility 13.00-15.75; Culls 8.50-10.00.
Cows — Utility 12.25; Calfers 10.00-15.25; Canners 9.50-13.50.
Bulls — Utility 19.00-19.75; Calfers 15.25-16.75; Canners 8.50-13.50.

Stockers
Steers Common 15.25-16.75; Inferior 12.00-15.50.
Cows — Utility 17.00; Inferior 12.00-14.75.
Heifers — Common 12.25-15.50; Inferior 7.00-15.00.

PAR-TEE LINE

Country Club of the Glades, Inc. is sponsoring a Par-tee Line at the clubhouse on Wednesday, November 13.

The Ladies Golf matches in the County League will be resumed next week, the Lake Worth girls coming to Belle Glade Monday, November 18. We hope this will be our chance to win our home course. The course is coming along nicely after the water receded, and Joe will have the fairways in shape for the weekend. The weather is just right for a good golf game, so come on out.

INDUCTION CALL SET FOR NOV. 12

The following Glades area registrants have been ordered to report for induction next Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 am at the local Selective Service Board office, according to Mrs. F. W. Quinn, clerk of the Board: Malcolm Edgar Meeks; Robert Terry; Gus Peavy; Walker James Alexander; Wilson Williams, No. 1; Herman Charlie Kimes; Wilson Williams, No. 2; Albert Wiley; Roy Johnson; Clarence Emanuel Powell; Leon McCray; Albert Johnson; Eddie Howard Austin, and also one transfer.

The following delinquent registrants have also been ordered to report for induction: James Henry Young; Lenwood Johnson; Paul Williams; Elmer Chatham; Azile Lee Jackson; Robert Lee Jenkins; Cardell Williams; Willie James Gray; D. Junior Johnson; Roy Wiley Burton and Aubrey Russell.

Mrs. Quinn announces that on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the local Board of Selective Service will be closed all day.

Rams Play Tonight On Trojans' Field

After a disappointing defeat at Key West last Friday, the Golden Rams this week will be putting in hard hours of practice for their game tonight with Lake Worth High on the Trojans' home field. In last Friday's game, the Rams held a 7-0 edge over the Key West Conchs for the first quarter, but penalties totaling 140 yards during the evening—and said to be "raw" that even Key Westers booed—cost the Rams the game, when the Conchs piled up two touchdowns, bringing the game to a 14-7 finish. The Rams' probable starting lineup tonight at Lake Worth is: LB, Eugene Phillips; LT, Shelby Polec; LG, Jimmy Pitts; C, Bob Barber; RG, Peter Kelley; RT, Ray Prescott; RE, Bobby Kent; QB, Jimmy Williams; FB, Ken Kirschman; LH, John Schlechter; RH, Laron Bass. Next Friday night, in another home game, the Rams will play Seacrest on Memorial Field here.

W.S.C.S. TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

A general meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Community Methodist Church will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 3 pm at the church.

Mrs. George Farrell will have the worship service and the program will be presented by Mrs. E. L. Holladay.

In order that mothers of small children may attend there will be someone on duty in the nursery.

JONES BUYS OLD P. O. BUILDING

Avenue A is in process of getting another face-lift. Claude Jones, Belle Glade attorney, has bought the old post office building from Victor and Harold Riedel, and is presently having it remodeled for office space.

Mrs. Jones hopes to have the interior completely rebuilt, the exterior renovated, and the whole building ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

Camp Pickett, Virginia. His wife, Beverly, left recently to join him there.

Prior to entering the Army early in 1951, McKenzie was a real estate broker. He is a graduate of Riverside Military Academy and studied pre-law at the University of Havana.

At MITC, the Army's only basic training school for medical enlisted men, McKenzie has been assigned to the headquarters of a medical training battalion.

His father, John M. McKenzie, Belle Glade attorney, was with the Okeechobee Sugar Refinery.

Following is a reprint of a letter received by THE HERALD from Capt. Franklin Stallings with the 6088th Central Postal Directory, Korea:

"Dear Folks,
"I say 'folks' because we've

Escaped Convicts Have A High Time For 4 Full Hours

Topic Of Conversation For Additional Years Assured

Two of Cliff Greene's customers "took a powder" in a real movie plot fashion and kicked up high jinks for four hours Wednesday night to the financial discomfort of one, and the physical and mental discomfort of numerous others. Charges of armed robbery, unarmed robbery, and two charges of kidnapping have been placed against Clyde Jackson, 21, and Walter Milton, 21, two Negro convicts who on Wednesday night attempted a daring escape from the Glades State Prison here.

The two men, at first binding and gagging a guard, W. Z. Couch, and stealing \$555 from his pockets, tried an escape that involved the kidnapping of a policeman, the theft of his pistol, changes of clothing, several mad dashes in various automobiles, and pursuit by the police, two deputy sheriffs, and the Highway Patrol of two counties before they were captured about 11 pm.

According to Deputy Sheriff Gibb Gross, and Police Sgt. Paul Higby, the following occurred: About 7 pm, W. Z. Couch, prison guard, started to the prison hospital with a letter for Clyde "Bumblebee" Jackson, who, with Milton and an older convict, was undergoing treatment for minor ailments. However, the two younger patients had broken out of hospital, and were on the catwalk, hiding behind the door. When Couch entered, the two jumped him, bound and gagged him, relieved him of \$555 in his pockets, and escaped.

When the alarm was turned in, police officers, Deputy Gross, and Capt. E. D. Dugger of the Highway Patrol, Pahokee, joined in the search.

The two men were next seen by Sgt. Higby, when he was patrolling south on 6th Street about 10 pm. Higby said he noticed a Negro sitting on a building block, and nervously pulling a cigarette. Backing the prowl car, Higby parked it on the west side of the street, crossed over to the Negro.

"What's your name?" Higby said. The man replied, "Clyde Jackson." "Are you sure?" Higby said. "Yes, I'm sure," the Negro said. At that point, the Florida Highway Patrol car, with Capt. Dugger, M. P. Farmer, chairman of the Commission, said that inspection fees on bread and crapple would be (Continued on Page 6)

Sgt. Higby said he turned the flashlight on Clyde "Johnson," and noticed the prison stripes on his clothing. "What's in that sack?" he said, indicating a paper bag on the ground. "Food for tomorrow," was the reply. Higby said the bag contained cigarettes, apples, and bananas.

"What are you doing here?" he asked. "Waiting for a friend," was the reply.

Higby then ordered him to stand, and began to handcuff him. "Johnson" Jackson however dropped his appearance of docility, rushed Higby, ripping clothing.

(Continued on Page 6)

DUTCH ENGINEERS ON TOUR OF GLADES

Four Netherlands engineers were in the Glades this week, inspecting drainage, cultivation, and land reclamation practices with a view of applying these practices in Holland. They were Boudetvijn Polderman, Berend Prinsma, Gerrit Brugge, and Johannes Voskens. In the USA by arrangement with the Mutual Security Administration (formerly ECA), the four men will visit organic soil areas through the eastern USA and The Midwest.

Here at the Experiment Station on Monday afternoon, the four were taken by Allen Craig, hydraulic engineer, on a tour of farming lands of Palm Beach County, including sand lands on the east coast, and the mucklands of the Glades. Craig said the visiting engineers were keenly interested in special agricultural equipment for the muck areas, particularly in equipment such as low bearing pressure tractors, the Oliver high-traction tractor, and boats, and land-leveling equipment.

The Dutch visitors left on Tuesday afternoon for Miami, Mr. Craig said.

FLORIDA BAPTISTS TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Florida Baptist Convention will hold its 91st annual session next Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Municipal Auditorium in Ft. Lauderdale. Several Belle Glade Baptists plan to attend the meeting, which starts at 9 am, and will include Baptists from all over the State.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL SUNDAY

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will give an ice cream social on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 pm, immediately following evening service at the church. Ice cream, cookies, and coffee will be served. The public is cordially invited.

Seining To Go On In Okeechobee, Other Fla. Lakes

Controlled seining operations on six Florida fresh water lakes, including Okeechobee, will be continued at least until March 1, but inspection fees will be raised, according to a recent announcement of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Confirmation of the highly controversial program, said not to be "paying its way," was approved at the Game Commission meeting in an all-day session recently. Cecil M. Webb, Tampa, chairman of the Commission, said that inspection fees on bread and crapple would be (Continued on Page 6)

Representative Bollinger and Congressman Rogers Congratulate Each Other On 100% Vote—8 Each—At Shawano, 7:30 AM, Nov. 4



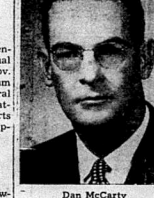
From left to right, Clyde Shirley, Mrs. J. W. Whitehurst, Rep. John Bollinger, and Congressman Dwight Rogers. Mrs. Shirley, daughter of Dr. J. W. Whitehurst, and Jeff Rogers, seated in the front row. Mrs. Shirley (left) and Mr. Rogers (right) are the two new members of the House of Representatives. Young Tom Rogers, being held by his mother Pearl Rogers, is attending his first national election, but must wait almost 20 years before he can cast his first vote.

OUR PRESIDENT



Dwight D. Eisenhower

OUR GOVERNOR



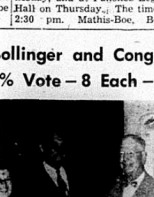
Dan McCarty

OUR CONGRESSMAN



Dwight Rogers

OUR HOUSE MEMBER



John Bollinger

OUR STATE SENATOR



Russell O. Morrow

COOKING SCHOOL SET FOR NEXT WEEK

A demonstration of new Fire Brigade equipment will be given at cooking schools next week at Belle Glade Legion Hall on Wednesday, and at Pahokee Legion Hall on Thursday. The time is 8:30 pm. Matti-Lee, Belle Glade, under the demonstrations.

COOKING SCHOOL

Glade, and Boe's, Pahokee, will be sponsors. The demonstration, which will be given by FPL Home Service Representative Mrs. Jeanie Jo Farrell. Door prizes will be given, including an automatic toaster, and the winners and other food cooked during the demonstrations.

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Government Of The People By The Bureaucrats For The Bureaucrats Slapped

Ike And Mamie Acclaimed: Other Republicans Are Discarded

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Springer are invited to call at their home Sunday afternoon to help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. Open house will be held at 624 N. W. Ave. F. from 3 to 5 pm, with their daughters Mrs. R. W. Kider, Mrs. Doyal Timmons and Mrs. N. T. Taylor serving as co-hostesses for the occasion. The family requests that guests be omitted.

"FAMILY PARTY" AT NEW HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

An evening's free entertainment is offered tonight at the new high school auditorium, where Glades Equipment Company is sponsoring their "International Family Party," with professional singing, a variety program of songs, dances, and other entertainment. Starting time is 8 pm. "Come and bring the whole family," say Glades Equipment people, who promise "No sales talk, just entertainment."

The program includes "Bosle the Cow," the Dancing Debbs, and the "All-American Bitwit," the rhythmic Campbell, the singing Snyder Sisters, and the "Moods in Rhythm."

Carnival Money-Raising Success

More than 450 youngsters and adults attended the Halloween carnival at Memorial Field last Friday night, at which popular attractions were the Lions Club "Dunking Pool," and the Dutch Auction sponsored by the Elks Club.

Prize winners selected during the children's costume parade were, in first, second, and third places, the following: Pre-school, Jackie Moran, Jimmy Gangstad, Mark Crisman, First grade, Carmen Moran, Davon Watson, Jimmy Griffin, Bonnie Jean Anderson, Tommy Glose; Third grade, Iris Blum, Gloria Green, Barry Wood; Fourth grade, Elide Mikovitz; Karen Gove, Steve Kaufman; Fifth grade, Vernon Stevenson, Marilyn Matthews, Norma Jean Rashley; Sixth grade, Shirley Green.

The County Association of Municipalities also at its meeting Wednesday decided to ask the State League to put more emphasis on traffic engineering—the building of highways, and devices for controlling traffic.

The Association also decided to ask the State to refund the gasoline tax paid by 2000 Bels. The refund would be used for city road purposes only, Mr. Anderson said.

Present at the meeting from the Glades area were, besides Mr. Anderson, Mayor W. L. Collins, City Commissioners Herman Close, Walter Ashley, and H. O. Carlton, Chief of Police Charles Goodlett, all of Belle Glade; Mayor Franklin Kickett, and Councilman S. J. Fisher of South Bay; John Pickett, city engineer, and Mrs. Dorothy Graham, city clerk, of Pahokee. Tom Keating, West Palm Beach, presided over the meeting.

Rooming House Burns In Major Fire Saturday

"I was downtown when I heard the fire whistle, and looked and saw my house on fire; but people kept stopping me for peanuts, so I kept on selling peanuts," said Shelby Pounney, Negro peasant vendor, who on Saturday at termous saw his 26-room house at 932 SW Avenue C burn to the ground. While firemen battled for two hours with the flames, Pounney and his wife Temple Lue stood on a vacant lot across the street, where their possessions got up in smoke. A stiff northeast wind fanned the flames, and the fire spread rapidly devoured the two-story wooden rooming house, forcing the Pounneys to rescue nothing except the clothes on (Continued on Page 8)

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FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION



THE KIRCHMAN COMPANY

An Editorial

By Edgar Pennington Young

Harry Ford Sinclair, founder and owner of The Sinclair Oil Corporation, is one of the foremost Business Executives in America and is also recognized as such throughout the civilized world. Slick Kirchman began with the Sinclair Folks in 1931 and in a very small way. In those days in Belle Glade it required a struggle to establish any new enterprise. It is very different now. The fact that Slick has remained with this discerning institution all these years is a high tribute to his ability and also to his sterling character.

The Sinclair Organization only retain men who fully measure up to their progressive requirements.

What Slick has accomplished in these 21 years, through thick and thin, is a monument to his ability.

The plant in Belle Glade is the last word in modern equipment. It stands in the front rank throughout the State of Florida. Something happened in Belle Glade recently which illustrated the loyalty that exists within the Sinclair-Kirchman Organization.

Francis L. Harris was injured and for a season unable to attend the Sinclair Gas Station he operates in Belle Glade. An unusual event was in the making: On Saturday, October 25th what is known as a "Sinclair Capacity Day Contest" was held. The Sinclair Station which had the greatest sales that day was to be rewarded with a beautiful Trophy.

In the absence of Mr. Harris the six employees at the Station took off their coats and went to work and actually won the coveted prize!

The names of these trusted and worthy employees are: Mr. Eleanor Parker, Burton Rawls, Jr., Berry Bessent, Fred McCormick, Harry Rivers and Charles Harrison.

Three cheers for each and every one of them! In these strange days such loyalty and devotion to an absent Employer deserves the highest praise.

Francis Harris, like Slick, is a native of Iowa. He is a member of the Baptist Church, Elks Lodge, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. He has been affiliated with the Sinclair Organization since 1930 and took over operation of the Harris Service Station in August, 1948.

The eleven other Sinclair Dealers have all largely contributed to the success of the Kirchman Company as recently evidenced by the greatly increased sales on the recent Sinclair Capacity Day.

Ladies and gentlemen keep both eyes on Slick Kirchman and his Organization.

They are going Places.

EPISCOPALIANS MEET AT BRIGGERS HOME

The Women's Auxiliary and Vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Nativity, Pahokee, had a covered dish dinner recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Brigger at the Glades Experiment Station. In addition to the dinner, separate meetings after dinner, ecumenical, and cultural, as well as the Irish potluck on some of the larger farms, were held. A number of the women planned work of the coming year, while the vestry worked over the budget and other matters. Very-Member Canvases. It was reported by O. R. Blech, senior warden, that for the first time the Pahokee church will meet its full missionary obligations to the diocese under the national church. C. A. Chase consented to remain as Treasurer. The vicar, the Rev. John Clarence Petrie, said the new vestry would be appointed at the November meeting.

NOTE OF THANKS

The members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church wish to thank the Belle Glade Garden Club for the flowers which they

placed in the church on Saturday, October 18.

EARLY BEANS

(Continued from Page 1)

While celery planters are going full tilt,

Of vegetables in the intermediate stages, not quite ripe

for harvesting, Mr. Speer says separate meetings after dinner, ecumenical, and cultural, as well as the Irish potluck on some of the larger farms, were held. A number of the women planned work of the coming year, while the vestry worked over the budget and other matters. Very-Member Canvases. It was reported by O. R. Blech, senior warden, that for the first time the Pahokee church will meet its full missionary obligations to the diocese under the national church. C. A. Chase consented to remain as Treasurer. The vicar, the Rev. John Clarence Petrie, said the new vestry would be appointed at the November meeting.

A number of fields that were not pumped during the heavy weather are still water logged, but the rest are ready for cultivation and are being planted.

Pastures, however, have been seriously damaged by the rains.

Mr. Speer said pastures of Bermuda grass were hurt the worst, and St. Augustine grass the least.

Many cattlemen are putting in winter grazing, he says, and indications are that there will be more dry grass and clover planted this year than ever before.

Attention, too, is being given to fertilization of pastures. Mr. Speer recommends that any cattlemen whose pastures have not been fertilized since last spring will undoubtedly find it beneficial to refertilize, using at least 250 pounds to the acre. And never a cloud without a silver lining, he recommends application of fertilizer while the ground surface is "still moist enough to absorb it."

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F. L. Harris, Belle Glade Sinclair Dealer, receiving from A. E. Kirchman beautiful Trophy awarded for making greatest sales during recent "Sinclair Capacity Day Contest."

Left to right: F. L. Harris, Dealer; Berry Bessent, Mrs. Eleanor Parker; Burton Rawls, Jr., and A. E. Kirchman.



Clayton Waters, Sinclair Dealer at South Bay, receiving a trophy from William C. Young, Vice Chairman for the Glades area for "All Progress Week," composed of all industry information committee, — the trophy which was awarded Mr. Waters for maintaining the nearest Service Station in this area.

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NEWCOMERS

WELCOME TO BELLE GLADE

A telephone call will bring the Welcome Wagon Hostess knocking at your door with Greetings and Gifts from local merchants.

For information call MRS. J. I. FREEDLUND

Phone 2908

Hostess

Welcome Wagon Service Company, Inc.

(no cost or obligation)



WE ARE NOW ABLE TO

GIVE YOUR CARS AND TRUCKS THAT FAMOUS

BEAR WHEEL

ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Save tire and car wear. Let us inspect your wheels

GUARANTEED MOTOR BLOCK & HEAD WELDING

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"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"

Marlene Dietrich

Arthur Kennedy, Mel Ferrer

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Nov. 11-12

"THE MOB"

Broderick Crawford

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Nov. 13-14

"SOM

& Senbenito Sts.

BECK MOTOR

William Graber

NOW ON
DISPLAY!

AMERICA'S **FIRST FAMILY** OF FINE CARS

A stunning new mood in
Highway Fashion!

Here is without question the finest array of motor cars ever presented to the American motoring public . . . the most beautiful . . . the most of a kind . . . creating a glamorous new Highway Fashion for 1957, engineered with all of the perfection for which Chrysler is famous!

Here indeed is America's first family of fine cars, offering all the most-wanted new car features in safety, comfort, and performance. There's the beautiful Windsor line . . . lowest priced of all Chryslers . . . the most beautiful of all . . . the most beautiful of all . . . and a true "family favorite." There's the brilliant new Yorker . . . considered by many the most sparkling performer on the road today. And there's the Imperial . . . custom-built for those who must have the absolute finest variety of body models, and the finest combinations!

Yes, there's something here for everybody . . . and we feel sure there's something wonderful here for you. Why not visit us soon and look these beautiful new cars over . . . you'll get more than a

The beautiful 1953
CHRYSLER
the safest car you can drive

BECK MOTORS

Clayton, Fla.

REDWING SUPER MARKET

PLENTY FREE PARKING

Good Thurs. Nov. 7th. Thru Mon. Nov. 10th.

Store Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a. m. 'til 7 p. m. Fri. and Sat. 8 a. m. 'til 10 p. m.

LARGE, HARD HEAD ICEBERG

Lettuce2 Hds. **29c**

U. S. NO. 1 FLA. SWEET & JUICY

OrangesDoz. **15c**

U. S. GRADE CHOICE AND GOOD

BABY BEEF SALEChuck Roast, lb. **49c**

LEAN, MEATY RIB OR BRISKET

STEW lb. **29c**

STREAK-O-LEAN

White Bacon, lb. **35c**

GRADE A SHIPPED IN CRUSHED ICE

FRYERS Pan Ready **59c**
lb.

CLUB - PIN BONE

STEAKS, lb. **79c**

SIRLOIN - ROUND

STEAKS, lb. **89c**

2-2 - 3-LB. AVG. LOIN

Pork Roast, lb. **49c**

U. S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE

Potatoes10 lb. **59c**

McINTOSH EATING AND COOKING

Apples5 lb. **39c**

FACTORY PACK DIXIE CRYSTAL

SALES LIMITED

46-OZ. CAN HOLLYWOOD TOMATO

SUGAR5-LB.
BAG**43c****JUICE**

CAN

19c

ARMOUR'S - FULL POUND CAN

Chili, with Beans **29c**

ARMOUR'S CORNED 16-OZ. CAN

Beef Hash **33c**

ARMOUR'S 24-OZ. CAN

TRIPE **54c**

ARMOUR'S 12-OZ. CAN

TREET **45c**

ARMOUR'S VIENNA CAN

SAUSAGE **21c**

DOG FOOD 2 CANS

DASH **31c**

ALL BRANDS TALL CAN

MILK **14c**

LARGE 14-OZ. CELLO BAG VANILLA

WAFERS **25c**

COLORED, IN 1-4's

OLEO, lb. **19c**

8-OZ. CAN PLANTERS COCKTAIL

Peanuts, Can **33c**

LADY BETTY QT. BOTTLE

Prune Juice **29c**

FULL QT. JAR SALAD BOWL SALAD

DRESSING **39c**

SWIFT'S

Cleanser, 3 cans **25c**

FINE, LONG GRAIN MAHATMA

Rice, 5 lb bag **83c**

NO. 303 CAN FLA.

Tomatoes, 2 cans **33c**MERITA, SOUTHERN, BELL,
TENDER CRUST WHITE

LOAF

BREAD **15c**

ALL BRANDS SOAP

LARGE BOX

POWDERS **29c**

NO. 21-2 CAN BARTLETT

CAN

PEARS **31c**

NO. 21-2 CAN CAROLINA GOLD - CAN

PEACHES **29c**

SPECIAL OFFER DROMADARY - 4 PKGS

Cakes Mixes **99c**

12-OZ. JAR PLANTER PEANUT

BUTTER **33c**

LARGE 10-OZ. BAG CURTIS

Marshmallows **19c**

MAINE OIL

Sardines Can**5c**

WILSON'S FINE SHORTENING

Bake Rite **69c**

THESE PRICES GOOD BELLE GLADE AND CLEWISTON

961 N. W. Lake Rd., Belle Glade - Quality - Service - Friendliest - Always Low Prices - Quantity Rights Reserved - 201 Ventura Ave., Clewiston

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

C. A. Whitman, Sr. was taken to Fruit General Veterans Hospital in Miami last week for treatment following a two-week illness at his home here.

Mrs. J. H. Hodges, grandson Tommy Joe Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodges and son Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. Obit Jones in Miami Sunday. Jones is recovering from a recent hospitalization treatment.

Russell G. Fisher who submitted to a shoulder operation ten days ago is recovering nicely and able to return home the first of the week.

CMS and Mrs. James V. Allen of Key West visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen for a few days last week.

John Single, Forest Raven, Mrs. W. C. Allen, Miss Jane Allen and Susan Allen attended the Belle Glade-Key West football game Friday evening and remained over the weekend as the guests of CMS and Mrs. James V. Allen.

Mrs. K. L. Lockmiller left Saturday for Sanford planning

Mike Murphy Says--

Folks, I have a real bargain this week. Compare this price, and see this truck before you buy—

1951 G.M.C. \$1950.00

270-Motor guaranteed
Stake body like new

Bert Roemer Motors

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Gasoline — Crown and Crown Extra

Tractor Fuel — Diesel

All Greases and Oils

Prompt Bulk Deliveries

Ivan L. Van Horn — Agent

Belle Glade Phone 2787

Standard Oil Products



Like your travel with a JOYOUS THRILL?

WE HAVE NEWS for a lot of folks who want more fun from driving than they get from their present cars.

There's a trim bundle of eager high-powered energy that's just the ticket for you—a spirited automobile that can give you thrill after joyous thrill, for mile after fleeting mile. Why not come in and try the Buick we have in mind?

The excitement starts with your first look at it, your first sitting in it, your first fingering of its slender wheel.

But wait! Dynaflow Drive® begins working its magic—and its constant and complete smoothness fills you with never-ending wonder.

Wait till you feel the bubbling exuberance

of taking your first hill with a high-compression Fireball 8 Engine doing the honors.

That's when you get a man-sized sampling of the tremendously able and instantly responsive power you command here.

Wait till you feel the serene satisfaction of skimming over rough roads, cobbles or ridged crossings. That's when you know, better than words can tell, what a million dollars' worth of ride engineering can do in the way of magnificent comfort.

Wait till you jockey into a real tight parking space and the fun and ease that Power Steering® brings to a once-tough job.

But—why wait?

There's a Buick that can do all this—and more, far more—all ready for you to try it.

And listen: If you can afford a new car, you can afford a Buick.

How about coming in this week for a real sampling of this joyous travel?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. **Optional at extra cost on Roadmaster and Super only.

Sure is true for 52

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

BUICK

WILL BUILD THEM

Lake Buick Company, Inc.

364 So Main Street Phone 2088 Belle Glade, Fla.

Two great television events: The TV Football Game of the Week every Saturday and Buick Circus How every fourth Tuesday.

to remain there over Christmas with her brother.

Mrs. W. C. Williams, Mrs. Kenneth B. Williams, both of Belle Glade joined the office staff of the South Bay Growers this week. Mrs. Dorothy Simmons of Palmdale is in charge of the office. Mrs. Marvina Vadasi is a regular seasonal office worker.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL CALLED A SUCCESS

The Lake Harbor Parent Teacher Association sponsored the annual Halloween Carnival at the school Thursday evening.

Jerry Prewitt and Doty Willis were crowned King and Queen of the festival and they, along with the royal court, were awarded gifts by the association.

The coronation was followed by a costume parade in which prizes were awarded in the various age groups. Other forms of entertainment were the spoke horse, country store, parol, pool, lake sale. The hamburger and drink stand was very busy during the entire afternoon.

The chief aim of the carnival was to give the children a good time but it proved interesting and entertaining to adults as well. Approximately \$100 was cleared to add to the association general fund.

Prize winners in the various groups were: Pre-school, Martha Lynn Thomas, Pat Balder; First Grade, Marlene Taylor, Dale Henderson; Second Grade, Josephine Crouch, Jerry Hauvcom; Third Grade, Wanda Lee, Wayne Beardsley; Fourth Grade, Kay Williams, Gary Don Reynolds; Fifth Grade, Annette Thames, Rowlett Harline; Sixth Grade, Sue Elliott, Hemphill, Matt Prewitt; High School, Frances Layfield, Raymond Plank.

SOUTH BAY P.T.A.

Mrs. Mildred Challancin presided over the South Bay Parent Teacher Association meeting on Monday night at the school auditorium.

Mrs. C. E. Critchfield acted as secretary.

It was voted to send Mrs. Challancin and Mrs. Anne Oullette as delegates to the State Parent Teacher Congress Nov. 11-13.

A silver cup was presented to Mrs. E. W. McLeod by her association friends in recognition of her faithful leadership in making the Halloween Carnival such a success.

Prize for the attendance for the month went to the first grade taught by Mrs. Edith Eckman.

Membership chairman Mrs. C. E. Critchfield reported 65 paid up members with a goal set for 100.

Announcement of a study course on Nov. 20 in West Palm Beach was made and arrangements made to send a delegation of 5 members to this event.

The Junior Red Cross drive from Nov. 1 to 15 was announced.

The speaker of the evening was FHP J. P. Bertrand who presented an interesting and informative talk on Safety and conducted a question and answer period.

Mrs. Floyd Wilder, Mrs. L. M. Davis and Mrs. F. M. Cato, hospitality committee served ice cream, cake, coffee and cocoa.

VANDALISM IN LAKE HARBOR

Halloween did not pass in Lake Harbor without the usual pranks of the youngsters. These are looked upon with some indulgence by the elders of the community. The occasion, however, was marred by two acts of vandalism.

The plate glass windows of the L. C. Ripper and B. Mathis stores were broken, one by a shot of a 22 rifle and the other by a rock. Officers are seeking the culprit or culprits.

SEINING

(Continued from Page One)

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Mrs. E. W. McLeod was general chairman, assisted by the room mothers, committee members, American Legion and Auxiliary, Lions Club and other civic minded persons.

Preschool group, ages 1-3, Patsy Cobb, Doris Willis, Patrick Bowen, Marion Sullivan, Allan Miner; Pre-school group, ages 4-5, Ivan Willis, Edwin Walker, Ray Sullivan, Kathy Ferguson, Catherine Zwiwinski, Joan Willis; Grades 1 and 2, Dan Shiver, Dick Willis, Richard Herring, Linda Fisher, Frankie Hall; Grades 3, 4, 5, Jim Challancin, Jack Michael, Charles Ray Purcell, Genie Critchfield, Shirley Miller, Jimmie Lou Summerlin; Grades 6, 7, 8, Bobby Willis, J. D. Michael, White; Adults, Charles E. Critchfield.

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QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Mrs. H. B. Walker announces a Quarterly Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in West Palm Beach on Friday, November 14, 7:30 p. m.

Milton R. Hunter of Salt Lake City, president of the Seventies, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Rickles will preside and music will be furnished by the Florida District choir under the direction of Edna Slay with Ruby Cameron at the piano.

Sunday, November 16 has been set aside as a special fast Sunday all over the district. Proceeds will go toward the furnishings of the Second Baptist Chapel in Miami.

SOUTH BAY CARNIVAL NETS MORE THAN \$1,000

The South Bay Parent Teacher Association assisted by other civic clubs put on the annual Halloween Carnival at the school Thursday evening.

The net was cleared for the association during the evening at various events and games, including generous cash donations.

The Lions Club sold tickets on a jersey heifer donated by Fort Simmons and turned over the proceeds to the carnival fund. The calf was won by John Bush of West Palm Beach.

The Dutch Auction with J. C. Bowen as auctioneer and the cake walk proved popular events.

The Country Store, Ring Toss Game, Slide-a-Walk, Hamburger Stand, Pony Ride, Fire Truck Ride, Fish Pond and other attractions provided fun for all ages.

Winners in the costume parade were:

Preschool group, ages 1-3, Patsy Cobb, Doris Willis, Patrick Bowen, Marion Sullivan, Allan Miner; Pre-school group, ages 4-5, Ivan Willis, Edwin Walker, Ray Sullivan, Kathy Ferguson, Catherine Zwiwinski, Joan Willis; Grades 1 and 2, Dan Shiver, Dick Willis, Richard Herring, Linda Fisher, Frankie Hall; Grades 3, 4, 5, Jim Challancin, Jack Michael, Charles Ray Purcell, Genie Critchfield, Shirley Miller, Jimmie Lou Summerlin; Grades 6, 7, 8, Bobby Willis, J. D. Michael, White; Adults, Charles E. Critchfield.

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SEINING

designed to improve sports fishing by harvesting surplus populations of panfish and destroying gars and other roughfish, gars and other roughfish.

Continuation of the program until March 1, said that if the operation is not self-sustaining by that time, the Commission would turn the project over to the legislature for possible future action.

"We raised the inspection fee to bring into balance the cost of supervision and administration of the program and also to provide additional enforcement personnel to prevent fish bootlegging," stated the Commission Chairman.

Future plans for the Game Agency call for a flying squad which will police Florida's lakes to guard against illegal seining operations.

Announcement of the continuation of the program came after an executive session of the Commission, which followed a long morning session in which arguments pro and con were discussed by an estimated dozen persons.

Those persons favoring the program insisted that these operations were utilizing the food potential of these areas, which otherwise would be lost since the fish have a short life span.

Another pro argument was based upon the fact that taking excess panfish and roughfish out of lakes would bring these bodies of water back in balance and provide a quicker-growing and more avid-biting fish.

Spoken against the program declared that commercial fishermen were getting rich from the project, operations were chasing tourists away from Florida, the fish supply was being depleted, and public funds were being used to compete with private enterprise in the salt water commercial fish industry.

After several hours of hearing both sides of the seining problem, the Commission heard a report from John F. Dequaine, chief fisheries biologist, who said that sportmen were harvesting the amount of fish that could be taken, resulting in a waste of food sources, and that records of previous commercial fishing operations between 1936 and 1945 indicated that sports fishing was not harmed but was benefited by such a program.

Dequaine agreed that the commercial fishermen should pay for their part of the program to make it self-sustaining. These remarks came when Dequaine was questioned by a financial reporter that showed that the Commission had lost \$1,020.25 in the first three months of operation.

"This controlled seining program would definitely have been in the black if the project had not been stopped by court injunction on Lakes Harris and Rustis," said Dequaine. He estimated that approximately \$2,000 was lost when the program on these lakes was stopped for some three months. He also said that the new equipment purchased for the operations was paid at the beginning of the program instead of the total cost being spread over the entire length of the program, which will be three years as adopted by the Commission last February.

CARNIVAL MONEY

(Continued from Page 1)

grade, Sherry Mixon, Robert Hubner, Terry Kirkman; Junior High and High, Cline Paulk, Ouida Lanier, Sandra Cove; Band, Paul Davidson, Charles Schoenfeld, John Townsend.

Music was provided by the high school band, in costumes. A parade of motor cars and farm equipment furnished by local dealers succeeded the opening parade of children.

At the Dutch Auction later in the evening, a Remington typewriter, was won by Sam Knight. Jack Thorne of the Elks Club was in charge. Auctioneer was Earl Lindrose. The typewriter, made available by Bill Douine of Walker Office Supply Company, brought \$475. Other final bidders in the "pay-as-you-bid" auction, included N. N. Starling, who was final bidder on a steer donated by William Graber; A. E. Kirkman, who won a radiant heater donated by Glades Appliance; Otis Hayes, two paintings by well-known local artists, Mrs. Margaret Earwood and Mrs. Richard Murray; Frank L. Anderson of South Bay, a brace of ducks donated by I. L. Price. Guy Wood was final bidder on a turkey, also donated by Mr. Price. The Elks Club itself donated \$100 towards the purchase of the various items.

Mrs. W. J. Norris was general chairman of arrangements for the carnival, which was made on a total of \$1,525, according to E. M. Lively, cashier. Of this total, \$846 was made on the items sold at the Dutch Auction. P.T.A. officials report the total was about \$200 less than the previous year, owing to absences of many at the Gainesville Homecoming

celebration, and the Key West football game.

Besides the Lions "Dunker" and the Elks Club auction, booths and their chairmen or sponsors at the carnival included: edelwe and coffee, Mrs. F. C. C. Doolley; movies, Rotary Club; soft drinks, Beta Sigma Phi; hot dogs, Glee Club; fudge, Mrs. E. M. Van Landingham; tea room, Mrs. L. P. Parson; pony rides, Roscoe Braddock; balloons, Mrs. Fred Haulerson, candied apples, Mrs. Louis Motes.

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TWELVE STEPS BY WHICH ALCOHOLICS CAN RECOVER

ALCOHOLICS CAN RECOVER. (AL) the request of the local secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, a booklet, "The Twelve Steps," was distributed to the members of the group. The steps, which will appear at the rate of two a week, have been called "a short but complete interpretation of the rules for recovery."

Introduction
"It has been the history of AA that any alcoholic who has followed this program without deviation has remained sober. Those who have tried to cut corners, skip over steps, have eventually found themselves in trouble. This has been the rule rather than the exception."

"Upon being asked which is the most important of the Twelve Steps, one of the members replied with another question: 'Which is the most important spoke of a wheel?'"

"It is important that the newcomer be introduced to the Twelve Steps at as early a date as possible. On these rules depends his full recovery."

FIRST STEP
We admitted we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable.

WITHOUT the first step there is no chance of recovery. It has been demonstrated over and over again that a person becomes sober and stays sober only when he is doing so for himself and himself alone. He may become sober temporarily for the sake of some person, fear of some sort, because of his job, but unless he is sincerely, genuinely determined to sober up for himself, his days of sobriety are numbered.

It is a difficult step to take.

It is a step in which no assistance from an outside source is possible. The prospect must make it alone. It is not easy to admit defeat. For years we have said, "I can stop drinking any time I want to." For years we have believed that sobriety was "just around the corner." Tragically enough, we never found that corner; and we suddenly discovered, much to our dismay, that we could not quit. We were like rabid baseball fans who still hope for a miracle when the home team goes into the final inning trailing by half a dozen runs.

So we finally came to the fork in the road. We either honestly admitted that we had a problem or we continued sinking deeper and deeper into the bog of alcoholism, resulting in loss of mind or death. Until the admission is made, to ourselves, that our alcoholic problem has gone out of control we have no inspiration to stop drinking. But once that admission has been made the way is cleared.

It is at this point that Alcoholics Anonymous can step in and lead a helping hand in the remainder of the program. The remaining steps are automatically easier.

The symptoms of alcoholism are clearly defined. There are scores of them, but among the major ones are:
The inability to stop drinking after taking one drink.
The necessity for a drink in the morning to "straighten up," that morning drink developing into another drink.
Getting drunk at the wrong time. That is, getting drunk when we never expect to get drunk.

It is a difficult step to take.

the occasion is one calling for sobriety. Inability to sleep without the use of alcohol.
Loss of memory during a drink, and the deadening of memory even when sober.
The prospect will doubtless recognize many symptoms as his own when he listens to the stories of members of the group. When he recognizes them, it is imperative to impress on him that even if he isn't an out and out alcoholic he is studying hard to be one, and the time when he will be in serious trouble is not too far away.

There is no known cure for alcoholism. Once a person becomes an alcoholic he won't recognize it when he crosses the border line he is an alcoholic for life. He may go years and years without touching intoxicants, yet when he does, he will be back in the same old squirrel cage again. Strangely enough, case histories prove that he will be worse than he was before.

So it is not only important that we admit that we are powerless over alcohol, but that we CONTINUE to bear in mind at all times that we are alcoholics. Only complete sobriety can make us and keep us normal.

If, as is necessary, you can honestly say to your AA friend, "I have an alcoholic problem; I am certain that I am an alcoholic. I want to do something about it," half of the battle is won. You are then open to teaching. Your mind is prepared to receive instructions in the AA way of life.

SECOND STEP
Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

HAVING taken the first step we naturally ponder what we can do to receive assistance. Looking into the past we discover that our attempts to give up alcohol through our own will power have always failed. It is comforting to know, however, that many great minds are agreed that trying to use will power is like trying to lift yourself by your bootstraps. The efforts of our families and friends to help us have been unsuccessful. We have fancied ourselves as rugged individuals. We have liked to think "I am master of my fate, I am captain of my soul." A little honest thinking convinces us that we have been miserable failures as captains and masters.

Many of us tried doctors and hospitals. Some of us tried religion. We found deep sympathy, but we did not find sobriety. The results were all ways the same—we go drunk again.

Will power, help from families and friends, medicine, and formal religion having failed, there is but one place to turn. That is to God as we understand Him. This is not as difficult as it might seem. You are not asked to go to church. You are not asked to seek the advice of a clergyman. You are only asked to try trying to, run your own life, and to keep an open

mind. You are asked to accept teaching from a group of men who have ironed out the same problem that is bringing you deep trouble.

Perhaps the easiest approach to the Second Step is to think back to our childhood. We got into trouble we ran to our mother or father, knowing there was complete safety in their arms. We told them our troubles and our minds were relieved. Picture, then, God as a universal Father, ready to listen to your troubles, ready to give you that same understanding and protection you received from your parents in childhood.

If your faith is not too strong at first try solving it your new friends in AA. The program has worked for them. Their troubles were as great as yours. They were down-and-outers morally and in many cases physically. Yet they have followed the rules and have managed to keep sober. It is just a matter of following the lead of the rules. Follow the program they lay out for you. Have faith in that program. It has worked for them. It can work for you.

(To be continued next week)

ROOMING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

Two nearby houses also were damaged on Saturday, as three regular firemen and 15 volunteers directed steady streams of water from two firetrucks, not only against the flames, but against nearby buildings in an effort to keep the fire from spreading. The roof of a neighboring wooden house was ablaze, and a stucco house still under construction and belonging to George Ginty was also damaged.

Four other occupants of the rooming house lost everything in the fire that broke out Saturday before four o'clock on Saturday and spread so rapidly that salvage was impossible. James and Dorothy Coates, young married couple, rescued a few clothes from the burning building, but lost their shoes and a cardboard box containing documents and their savings. The two, sleeping in an upstairs room when the fire started, were unable to salvage anything. A few dresses and jackets, which lay beside them, on the grass in the vacant lot, were they sat watching the fire.

Two other roomers, Ephraim Mack and a man named Shepherd, were away from the house when the fire started, but were said to have lost everything.

Scores of onlookers gathered at the scene, and neighboring homeowners were busy with hoses, drenching their houses in case the fire should spread.

Meanwhile, the Pounceys, with their five-year-old adopted nephew, stood talking with a few friends who came to offer sympathy.

"Things like this just happen in life," said Pouncey philosophically, patting the boy's head. He said that when the first fire siren sounded he had been selling peanuts near Royal's store at 4th Street and Avenue A. "I was my house that was on fire, and started back for my car on B Place; but on the way, people kept stopping me to buy peanuts, so I sold them peanuts till I could get to the car to come home."

Pouncey said he had only \$55,000 insurance on the house, which in the space of a few hours burned down to a black and smoking heap of debris. "We didn't save anything," his wife said. "Only what we're standing in."

However, Pouncey added, "We're lucky. We at least have another house to go to." He indicated another two-story building down the street. "The thing I'll miss most is my books. I'm a great one for reading," he said.

The fire was started evidently by a pan of peanuts boiling over on the oil stove in the kitchen. The pan had been left while Temple Lee Pouncey and her brother were talking in the yard, she said. They suddenly noticed that the house was full of smoke. Both rushed inside, attempting to find a fire extinguisher, but smoke was so dense they almost suffocated.

The alarm was turned in to the Fire Department about 9:45 p.m. by a neighbor, A. J. Otis, and the regulars rushed to the scene. With assistant fire chief Cecil Bate were Charles "Bozo" Greer, and Johnny Atkinson. Floyd Smith, another regular, recuperating from a foot injury, remained on duty at the station.

Police officers Carl Williams, Sgt. Paul Higby, and Sgt. V. R. Clark assisted the firemen, and held the crowds at a safe distance from the blaze.

This is the first major fire that the Department has handled since the Chicago Building burned in May last year, the first house fire of any kind since a cottage in Ocean View was gutted in April this year.



Activities of Glades Scouts

Tomorrow is the big day girls remember it will be Roundup at 1 p.m. on the place, the Girl Scout Hut in Paradise Park. Your leaders and assistant leaders this year will include: Mrs. Jay Wright, Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Mrs. R. E. Tucker, Mrs. George Prevatt, Mrs. Colley Collins, Mrs. J. A. Ball, Jr., Mrs. S. Gordon, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. F. C. White and Mrs. Fred Raulerson. Mrs. Robert Allen, who has had much valuable scouting experience both in Maryland and Lake Worth, will serve as advisor to all troop leaders and assistants.

We know you girls are wondering when you will meet, and be in your troop and which of our ladies will be your leaders. We can't tell until we see how many of you come to the Roundup and until you are put into your respective age groups. But one thing we can assure you is that your leaders, girl scout council members and troop committee members are determined to make this the best Scouting season ever.

It is possible bring nothing or did along tomorrow so they too can get acquainted with your leaders.

If you are on hand promptly at one o'clock, you will be through in plenty of time to make that 3 o'clock movie show. Remember your leaders and council members will be at the Scout Hut tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. ready or willing to welcome you into a group of girls who are members of an organization, not just in Belle Glade, but just in Florida, not just in the United States, but worldwide in scope. Don't you want to join this friendship chain too? We'll look for you tomorrow—and try and bring along a friend.

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Millar

Hello everybody: Speaking of movies, here's Mickey Rooney, who recently completed "Sound Off," in which he stars, numbers among his personal accomplishments: comic, child star, boy prodigy, Academy Award winner, musician, composer, film director and actor. I don't know why he never added animal training to these many accomplishments. Mickey's acting career started at the age of one year when, as the infant son of Joe Yule and Nell Castron, vaudeville team, he escaped from his parent's dressing room and crawled onto the stage. Before he was two, Mickey was a regular part of his parent's act—with a special permit from Governor Alfred E. Smith in order to comply with New York law. When he was six years old Mickey went to Hollywood to star in a series of comedies starring Mickey (himself) McGuire. When Mickey was signed to a contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, looking to a special Academy Award for his role in "Boys Town" and for his work in the "Hardy Family" series. A nationwide newspaper poll crowned him "king" of the movie, with Bette Davis as "queen." He has won several Academy Award nominations. Rooney's position as a comedian is well known, excelling at everything he tries made him a good enough tennis player to work out with champions like Donald Bradie and put him in the habitual low score class of golfers. When he turned to drumming and song writing, Mickey continued in the pattern of success.

CONNECTION
Last week we reported that Henry Martin, Tabit Ranch foreman, underwent surgery for an injury to his back. Subsequently, Mrs. Martin told us that the scheduled operation was found to be unnecessary. Mr. Martin is wearing a corrective brace, hopes to be well in a few weeks' time.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to sincerely thank our friends for the many kindnesses shown us and thoughtful acts of sympathy in the loss of our husband and father. The Frier Family.

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Cucumber Beetles
Caterpillars
Cicadas
Crickets
Grasshoppers</p> | <p>Seed Beetles
Lepidoptera
Aphids
Colorado Potato Beetle
Cucumber Beetles
Caterpillars
Cicadas
Crickets
Grasshoppers</p> | <p>Household Insects
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